

ASUS Mardi Gras Has Four Kings

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

FOUR PAGES

Special Offer Thru' NFCUS

Life Insurance For Students

Copies Of Plan May Be Picked Up With Gateways

By Barbara Boyden

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a special Life Insurance plan at the request of University students across Canada.

NFCUS National Office called for tenders, accepting the lowest bid. This was offered by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Co. Swiss Insurance Company underwrites Premier Life and holds controlling interest. It already does extensive life insurance business in Europe and has several United States subsidiaries which operate in the non-life-field. Total assets of the combined operation of this group exceed \$325 million's.

This parent company is known as Accident and Casualty Insurance Company of Winterthur, Switzerland. It includes Winterthur Life, an operation in Europe; a branch of Winterthur Casualties in the United States and two affiliated companies of the American company, namely American Aviation and General Insurance Co. with head offices in Reading, Penn.

This plan is especially designed for students who want protection but are not in a position to take out an ordinary policy. Insurance is on a term basis, expiring after ten years, or upon the reaching of thirty-five years of age.

Copies of the plan have been provided for all NFCUS members (all University students) and may be picked up with The Gateway.

Students are advised to talk over the plan with their parents or Bank manager before enrolling, since the average student is not life insurance conscious. All information regarding the plan is found on the policy and any additional questions may be asked at the Students' Union office.

This year, second, third, and fourth year students can still enroll on the card system (refer to policy) which will not be available to them next year. It is also the last opportunity for Graduate students to enroll so they are advised to give the policy serious consideration. The plan is similar to the CAMSI Insurance policy offered to Medical students.

Special advantageous features are found in this policy. A student may need no medical examination before he can apply for the plan. As occupation is not taken into consideration you receive the same rate of insurance whether you are a tight-rope walker or a check signer.

Again no medical examination is needed at the time of conversion. If a person contracts a disease such as TB during the ten year term he will still be able to take out an ordinary life insurance policy. Read it over carefully, consider it carefully but realize this is a good deal.



Signing NFCUS Insurance plans are band majorettes Lorna Hanocho and Shirley Rider (l. to r. back) and Wendy Foster and Shirlee Chrapko (l. to r. front). —Photo by Martin Dzidrums

Combining The Arts Into Drama, A Problem Posed By Watson

By Bill Peterson

How can we combine the various arts; speech, music, dance and set design into the unified art of drama? This was the question posed and answered by Dr. Wilfred Watson in his address to the first meeting of the humanities society on "Some Problems of the Paris Theatre," in Med 142, Fri., Oct. 19.

"The silent arts (painting, mime and dancing) must become, as it were, dialoguing voices; and the real vocal art (music, poetry and dialogue) just limit their range to that of speech in its ordinary accents," said Dr. Watson, who has been in France for a year on a World Society Fellowship, where he wrote a play and a forthcoming novel.

Dr. Watson described drama as a combination of the arts of speech, mime, dance, music, and set-design. He said that we are marrying together two sorts of arts, the silent arts of painting, mime and dancing; and the vocal arts of music, poetry and dialogue. We must join these in such a way that the silent arts become as much as possible speaking arts—gesture must be speaking gesture, dance routine a speaking one, even the painted sets must be eloquent.

With regard to speech Dr. Watson said, "Enza Pound has observed that poetry is speech raised to the highest possible degree of significance . . .

As I see it, however, great poets impose a pattern on language which even the very greatest, (poets) only rarely rises to the point of supremely significant speech. Verse upon speech; and the art of the poet is to break through the eggshell, and

Watson

Cont'd on Page 4

Kryczka, McLeod, Vogel, Sveinson, King Candidates

Preparations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society's annual masquerade ball, the Mardi Gras, went into full swing on Monday as four campus womens groups announced their candidates for the honor of King of the campus.

After a half week of intensive campaigning, which will climax in a rally for women only at the Mixed Lounge SUB on Thursday evening, voting will take place on Friday and the "ladies' man" will be crowned at the Mardi Gras on the following evening.

The candidates are Joe Kryczka, law2; Al McLeod, med 3; Keith Sveinson, ag 5; and Barry Vogel, law 1.

Active in sports, Joe Kryczka, the candidate of the Women's Athletic Association, has been a prominent member of the Golden Bears hockey team for the past three years, and this year is the Vice-President of the Big Block A club. He is probably best known, however as the secretary of the Students' Union.

Al McLeod, nominated by the MacLeod club, prefers to be known as the clean, silent type. A native of Edmonton, Al is president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The "prize-man" of the Household Economics club is Keith Sveinson. Keith has been a prominent figure around St. Stephen's College for the past few years, and this year is an active member of the Gold Key society.

Also on Gold Key is Pembina's entry, Barry Vogel. Senior students will remember Barry as co-director of the Varieties last year, while this year he has been busy as director of Frosh week activities.

Campaigning will cease at midnight on Thursday, culminating with a mass rally of women only beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Mixed lounge SUB. Voting will take place on Friday, October 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the polls being situated in the Arts and Education buildings, Pembina, the Nurses' Residence, and S.U.B. All women will be allowed to vote upon presentation of their campus "A" cards.

In past years, ballet boxes have disappeared at the hands of engineers. In the year 1949, two out of four boxes disappeared, so the executive decided upon conferring the crown upon "the most popular man on the campus," Reg Lister. That year, the engineers went all out and kidnapped not only the kings, but the whole of the ASUS executive. This did not deter the success of the dance, which

was presented on the theme of a circus, with entertainment being presented in the ring during intermission. Costumes were many and various, ranging from two "fags," tramps, knights, and the sheikh of Araby, to a pair of "loaded" dice.

Last year, "king-napping" again occurred with four out of the five surprised candidates being hustled off to the engineers' hideout. Their delightful captivity was cut short, however, when two carloads of meds and artsmen discovered the hideout and set the prisoners free. This year an attempt is being made to protect the kings as artsmen feel that such outrages must stop.

Although the price of admission has been reduced, the executive are doing everything to make this year's Mardi Gras a great success. On a halloween theme, the dance will feature a system of chandeliers and spotlights, vining the hall an exotic but soft lighting.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Marv Weisler and his nine piece orchestra and prizes will be offered for the prettiest and most novel costumes. A special prize in the form of long-play records will be presented to the fraternity with the greatest turnout of people in costume.

Although emphasis is placed on the masquerade theme of Mardi Gras, the ASUS executive have stated that costume is not compulsory, and everyone is welcome.

500 Couples Attend Wauneita

Over 500 couples danced in the exotic setting of "Arabesque" at the annual Wauneita formal in the Drill hall, Saturday.

Miss Shirley Tanner, Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Ryan and Miss M. Simpson received the couples as Miss Ruth Buchanan announced them.

This year the Wauneitas utilized an Arabian theme and the Drill hall was decorated accordingly. The backdrop behind the orchestra was black velvet with the lettering "Arabesque" in gold.

Frank McCleavy and his orchestra provided the music with everything from flowing waltzes to peppery sambas. Approximately 75 couples went to the buffet lunch in SUB following the dance.

White boutonnieres were provided for the boys. Coat checking this year was quick and efficient.

Over 500 Engineers Attracted

Record Attendance At Stag

By John Chittick

A record number of over 500 engineers "cut it loose" at the annual Engineering Students' society stag held in the South Side Legion Hall last Thursday night.

The highlight of a varied program was the performance of eight top notch girls from the school of nursing. The engineers went into a frenzy of excitement, whistling and hollering, as they scrambled for the best vantage points to watch the girls as they went through a can-can dance routine. They also entertained those present with a song written especially for the event.

In an effort to pay the nurses back the engineers held a sing-song of their own. The nurses, however, left before they swung into the unprint-

able verses of the famous engineer's song. A number of other songs were also rendered by the boisterous group.

The petroleum engineers proved themselves to be the best guzzlers in the faculty when they defeated five teams in the "boat race". Following the race, however, a few individual engineers challenged the team and the race was resumed for the rest of the evening.

The special entertainment planned for the evening proved to be a very "appealing" film. Although there was no sound track a number of those present were able to give an appropriate commentary on the various scenes.

Located conveniently between the Park Hotel and the vendors, the stag at no time lacked spirit. Beverages

were served to those present.

A special feature of the stag was the awarding of a number of prizes. Cigarettes and passes to the Starland Ballroom were given to the first 100 to arrive, and special doorprizes were awarded later in the evening.

Although the stag was held on a Thursday night, the number of persons attending Friday morning lectures was not as small as many staff members expected. It was reported, however, that some engineers decided to go to classes instead of going home after they wound up the evening.

Following the stag, several ambitious engineers decided it was too early to quit so parties were resumed in the Park Hotel and the Starland Ballroom. It is also rumored that a few persons tried to entertain the nurses staying in residence.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

An Opportunity Missed

Want to see a movie for exactly 12½ cents without having to crawl downtown on an ETS (extremely tiring and slow) bus? Did you miss the opportunity of hearing a real live U.S. senator in the flesh? How about the chance to see the opening night performance of *The Country Girl*? All these opportunities are right here on the campus and most of them are free.

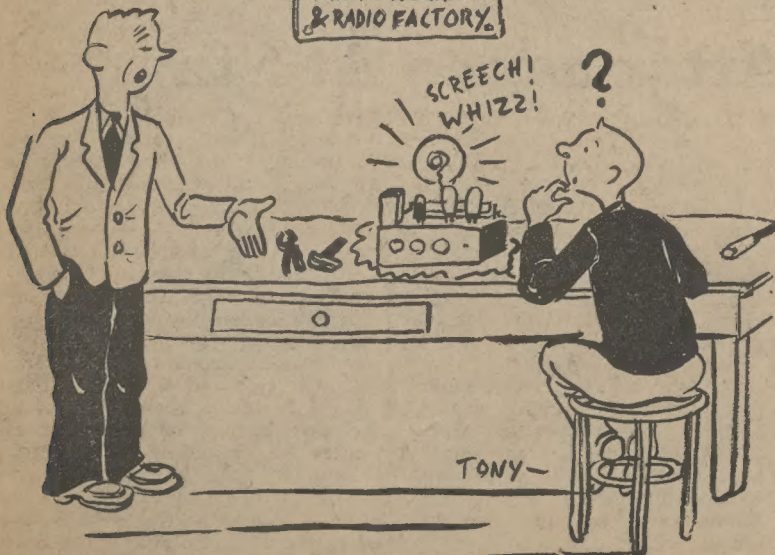
The average student passes up many of these opportunities through ignorance. These talks or lectures are as much a part of university life as is coffee, and they're cheaper. The Friends of the University presented the Hon. Mr. L. W. Douglas in the first Tory Lecture last week. Here was an ideal chance to hear the measured cadence that has been recognized as a senator's voice. The subject of the lecture proved to be of some interest. The Edmonton Film Society is presenting this year, as usual, a series of interesting movies in Room 142 of the Med Building. A season's ticket for a student costs only \$1.50 and admits him into some 12 movies. The Edmonton Branches of the Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association give the student attending a chance to hear discussions on special topics. The sport of asking awkward questions must be developed carefully, so as not to imperil marks!

Studio Theatre always presents good plays and, being directly on the campus, is always handy to the student. For 75 cents one may see a performance that is worth a good deal more. This year's choice of plays ranges from the Greek *Antigone* to Broadway's *Country Girl*.

If you are looking for campus events in which the undergrads take direct part in exchanging pointed remarks, the Debating Society offers a place where you can get it all off your chest without danger. The McGoun Debates present a form of Intervarsity competition that should be widely supported.

Besides all these activities there are of course dances and parties for the students. Most are too well known to need any boost. But these on-the-campus activities form an important part of university life and are receiving entirely too little attention. The Gateway will give them publicity but press representatives and public relations personnel must fulfill their duties. Once the campus is made aware of these organizations and the activities they sponsor, we feel sure their functions will be attended as they deserve.

JOE PODUSKY'S
PRIVATE WORKSHOP
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"How about 'Express Train' for a trademark? Your sets keeps whistling at every station but they never stops at any."

Russian Tour With WUS

By Claus Wirsig

'A Brunette In Prague'



We had no difficulty in realizing that we left West Germany and were now in Czechoslovakia when we crossed the frontier at Chob. The barbed wire, the armed guards, some of whom were target shooting at dummies with human shapes, and the stretch of no-man's land on the Czech side of the border were all quite novel to our eyes.

We were hardly over-awed, however, for eight students soon had eight cameras clicking with a naivete that surprises me now. The first twenty minutes inside the frontier were consequently spent in a long involved argument with the border police over whether the pictures we took were more dangerous to the Peoples' democracy of Czechoslovakia or the film lost in developing our newly started rolls would be more costly to us. After a forty-minute wait for the decision from above (presumably Prague) our confiscated cameras were returned to us untouched.

With a short whistle and a snort our newly acquired steamer with a big red star on the front of its boiler, pulled out of the station thirty minutes late. We waved a cheery good-bye to the police officer as we pulled away from him and settled down to an eight-hour trip to Prague.

Superficially the countryside was very similar to West Germany, though there was a noticeable lack of autos on the highways which were now also fewer. Short minutes after leaving the border the dining car steward came back and asked us if we would like to eat dinner. "No thank you, we brought our lunch and besides we have no Czech money" we told him.

Finally succumbing to his persuasive arguments that a hot meal was better than a cold one and goaded by his interest in our American cigarettes we followed him to the dining car. It was not crowded and we were shortly brought a full meal of American style ham and eggs topped with Pilsner beer.

The price agreed to in advance for the whole meal for the eight of us was one and three-quarter packs of English Players and three sticks of chewing gum, "which" we told him "is all we have." When we rose to leave he was almost in tears over his poor business deal. To solve his disappointment and my conscience I gave him another forty-five French francs (about 12 cents).

The remainder of the journey to Prague was uneventful except for a

long discussion I had with an elderly Polish lady returning from a visit to relatives in Paris. Her husband was a factory worker and she told me a good deal about the miserable conditions of workers generally in Poland. The shortage, the high price, and the poor quality of food was her major complaint. Ironically at the very moment she was telling me about the desperate plight of her country—men they were rising against the regime in the Posnam riots.

At Pilsen, the home of the Skoda works, we picked up a number of East German communist students with whom I had a long and heated debate over many things but particularly the status of the German Peoples' Democracy. It was only by good fortune that I was able to visit personally the workers' paradise they described so persuasively with such blatant exaggeration, such subtle half-truths and such easy generalizations.

In Prague we were met by a pretty brunette who addressed us in the perfect American English complete with New York slang. She was Rita Budinova (second from the left in last week's picture) official guide provided by the I.U.S. and the Czechoslovak Student Movement (Che.S.M.) our combined hosts. Rita was a party member who spent her teens in New York during the war. She was very intelligent, quite sincere and always the proper hostess.

Next morning we rose early and were soon getting a tourist view of Prague—a beautiful city stretching along the banks of the slow murky Moldava river. The streets are narrow in the 'old city' which was not damaged by the war, but in the newer parts, they are wide and impressive. The shops are full, though prices are quite high. There are cars but there is no traffic problem even in the old narrow streets.

Prague has not the hustle and bustle of other Western European cities, but there is an unmistakable air of ease and friendliness about the place. People appear to be at ease in a restrained sort of way. There are many uniformed people on the streets, mostly police and soldiers, but their presence seems to be accepted.

We spent six days in and around Prague and that is not enough to gain anything more than superficial impressions, but I will state them for what they are worth. Czechoslovakia (at least, Bohemia) is not

the boiling pot that Poland is. "Pilsen riots," for example are unlikely in the immediate future.

There are a number of reasons for this.

Poland lost nearly one half of its area to the Soviet Union during the war when Galicia and other areas were taken from it. In compensation the Poles received a large block of Eastern Germany (nearly all of Silesia and part of Prussia) an area with which they have been able to do very little during the past ten years. Industrially and economically Poland has not been able to develop too well under Soviet overlordship.

These conditions are not true in Czechoslovakia where there were only minor territorial changes and there has always been a great amount of industrialization which Hitler even streamlined in many cases. The Czechs were generally disgusted with the inefficiencies and inequalities of their economic order in 1948 and the Communist coup in that year had considerable popular support. Most people now in Czechoslovakia still favor the continuance of the socialist order introduced by the Communists, though it is difficult to find ardent supporters of the regime.

In our many discussions with many different types of people, we were exposed to considerable criticism of the police state and totalitarian rule, but no one seemed likely to do anything about it. The relative efficiency of the police system in Czechoslovakia, something which we may suspect was lacking in Poland, adds further validity to our impressions that the Czech regime is stable for the present.

There is however, a weak spot which could at anytime be the cause of considerable shake-up. Zapotcky, the premier, is purely a Khrushchev puppet and there were signs that even the Communists were not too pleased with this. For that reason, the change could come quietly within the party.

The student demonstrations against the regime this spring may be looked upon as a demonstration of the people's willingness and ability to rise up. I think that rather it points to the opposite. The people did not take advantage of the opportunity to join in demonstrations already started for them. The students were not rising to call for bread as in Poland but for a nebulous thing called "student rights" which the people didn't understand. Finally the regime took the wind out of the students' sails by scraping a large part of its compulsory education in the principles of Marxism-Leninism. It is doubtful that any group has grievances serious enough to goad it into desperate measures.

What does the average Czech know about us? Really very little. He has a craving, however, for our jazz music, our cigarettes and our chewing gum. He looks on hungrily when American and Canadian embassy cars drive by. He is told that the Americans are imperialists ready to attack his homeland at a moment's notice, with expansion as the motive. Sometimes he believes it and it is little wonder. Some of the propaganda methods are almost diabolical. I will describe the most crude one that I came across.

One day we were taken to a plowed field in the country. At one end was a row of trees and a giant cross and at the other, a museum. Between had one been the village of Lidice which the Nazis had razed to the ground in retribution for the assassination of the Nazi gaulieter Heidrich in 1942. Upward of 50 men were shot and the women and children scattered.

Today the place is a national shrine and thousands go to it annually. The museum shows in pictures and

WUS cont'd on p. 3

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

One of Council President John Chappel's campaign promises was that he would do something about school spirit. He seems to be trying to live up to that promise.

However, in order for modern students to express enthusiasm for their current way of life, they must have a tradition to believe in, something that has proved its value through its longevity, and through the zeal displayed towards it by previous students.

The Engineers have perhaps the only real tradition on the campus, in their annual Queen contest and ball. It is a religion to them, in which forty beers are more meaningful than Holy Communion, and, in fact, replace it. They express their faith in extremely fierce activities. Such as display of innocence (since belief is always innocent) is wildly incongruous with their otherwise sophisticated approach to life.

The Artsmen have shown their ability to recognize a good thing when they see it by inventing that monstrously meaningless festival

they call the Mardi Gras (named after a pre-Lent eating spree, devised by French Roman Catholics). Mardi Gras fails because Artsmen have no faith in it but as anything but a feeble answer to the Engineers. Their modicum of success is mostly due to the unfailing response of the engineers to suppress such a heresy. There will be a good deal of disappointment in Arts circles if the Engineers do not make a genuine attempt to capture the King candidates this year.

So what university spirit will Mr. Chappel be able to give us? He has not tradition to fix upon except a rather nebulous idea of what college life should be, planted in the imaginations of students by Tom Brown's School Days, and the newspapers.

Only with the genuine, unreserved support of every student in the university will he be able to lead us to the promised land. And only the future will decide whether he and we establish in 1956 and 1957 has value in giving students any faith in their community.

Student Advisory Service Gives Counselling To Students

By Ron Taylor

One of the most important services offered to the student is the Student Advisory Services. Counselling given to the students, on request, for studies, vocational choice, personal problems and financial troubles. A testing service is also offered to those students who might need it and to freshmen.

The service also assists students in finding accommodation.

The director of the service, Dr. A. Cook, had his start in this field by joining the Veteran Advisory services' staff. In 1946, he succeeded Mr. D. Cameron as head of this service. The present advisory service

was organized in September, 1950.

Dr. Cook joined the advisory service after spending 27 years in the Mathematics department. His keen interest in the potential of young people enables him to enjoy his work. Financial problems are his specialty.

A recent addition to the staff is Mr. A. J. B. Hough. He is a trained psychologist with a M.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. His job is the giving of advice on normal problems of the average student. He also deals with personal problems, all of which are strictly confidential. Mr. Hough has been with the university for one year, during which time he also helps with the psychology department. Before he came here, he worked in the personnel section of the Canadian army and was a clergyman for a while.

The other member of the staff is Miss L. Wilson. Miss Wilson has a M.A. degree from British Columbia and is at present working on her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota as post-graduate work. She also teaches part time with the psychology department. Miss Wilson has been with the service since 1951.

The last two members of the staff, are the stenographers, Miss Shirley Griffiths and Miss Elsie Sterylchuk. They make the appointments and handle all the vast paper work.

The main purpose of the Advisory services is to give counsel and not commands, as was stressed by Dr. Cook. The service in itself has no authority of any kind. It is a go-between from the faculty to the student, giving advice to both.

Dr. Cook also stated that the service is open to all students, regardless of faculty or year. It is a year long job, with the accent on prospective students during the summer months. For these people the Advisory service publishes an annual booklet, "Information for Prospective University Students". School visits are also made, and much counselling is given to high school students.

Students are advised by Dr. Cook to have no hesitation about dropping in for interviews. "After all, they pay for it!" he stated.

The first office of the Advisory services was in one of the squalid huts left after the war. From there, they moved to their present location in the North Lab. on the second floor. The staff are anxious to move into their new quarters on the first floor of the new Administration building. Despite their hardships, they have always managed to keep happy.

The Calgary branch of the university has its own Advisory service under the direction of Dr. J. G. Woodsworth.

4-H Alumni Club Hears Cormack

The 4-H Alumni Club held an organization meeting in Room 309 in SUB at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Approximately thirty members were present as President Walter Dietz gave the members a brief outline of the year's activities and the past activities of the club.

Colonel Cormack was the guest speaker for the occasion and showed a number of slides of the British Isles and Europe which were taken on his visit there with the Welsh Society early last summer. Colonel Cormack is also Honorary President of the club.

Upon adjournment of the meeting, coffee and cookies were served to the group by the ladies.

Lost: Set of keys on parking lot behind Medical building. Finder please turn into The Gateway office on the third floor of the Students Union building.

Tops In Field

Dynamic Quartet Performs

By Anton Cseuz

A capacity audience attended the recital given by the Rimanoczy string quartet at Convocation hall Wednesday night.

The Rimanoczy quartet is made up of Jean de Rimanoczy, first violin; John Chlumecky, second violin; Smythe Humphries, viola; and Malcolm Tait, cello. In the opinion of this writer the Rimanoczy quartet is, in its own field, at the very top; indeed, there is no musical ensemble in this country which surpasses this group in quality of music.

What is especially commendable in the playing of this group is a dynamic and at the same time highly intelligent style, which is so well controlled that it never falls prey to schmaltz emotionalism, no matter how the music may call for "interpretation" on the musicians' part.

Tempi are always faultlessly taken by this ensemble. The tone of the group as a whole is very pleasant, but serious.

The concert opened with the *Dissonance Quartet* by Mozart. It is a work fairly serious of purpose, and ambitious in form. The first movement, marked "Allegro Adagio", opens with a rather dissonant foreplay, well in accordance with the name of the work. However, the main theme of the following movement contrasts sharply with this introduction; it is a theme of noble simplicity and emotional richness.

Quartet



In conjunction with the introduction, it is somewhat reminiscent of some works by Beethoven. The quartet rose to lofty heights in its interpretation of the serious passages; but it did equally well in the playful, witty passages. The third movement, a minuet, was played in the most "Mozartian" way of all four movements. The fourth movement, which carries the unmistakable imprint of Haydn's quartets, was played with well becoming restraint.

Next came a quartet by Brahms, his No. 1 in C minor. This work, being a youthful opus of the Hamburg composer, was less complex than the foregoing music by Mozart, providing a not unwelcome contrast to the classical perfection of the former piece. It shows only a limited amount of the melodic subtleties and complexities of style displayed in some later works of the composer. In atmospheric effects it is quite close to nature, although rather detached in character.

Quite naturally this work demanded a different approach from the quartet than did the former piece by Mozart. The high intelligence of the musicians in interposing works of thoroughly different natures was amply demonstrated as they played this opus. Their performance was entirely true to the spirit of the work in the essential passages.

The last work on the program, the quartet in F Major by Ravel, was the most intimate and easily comprehended of the works played at the concert. The musicians beautifully brought out the sustained, somewhat languid emotion underlying the first movement. They also gave full expression to its sophisticated simplicity. The well throughout simplicity of the first movement gradually gave way to colorful, striking tone pictures and haunting dissonances as the work progressed. All this was expertly interpreted by the eminent musicians.

When we finally came away from the concert we felt that we were the richer for an unforgettable musical experience.

Phone Book Ready

The phone directory is now available to students. It may be picked up at the Students Union office in SUB by students who must present their campus A card to obtain it.

The maroon colored booklet carries phone numbers as well as phone numbers of faculty professors, various offices, fraternity houses, residences etc.

Notice Board

Ballet Club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Athabasca gym.

"The Christian at University", a talk by Rev. R. H. Latimer, B.A., Th.D., in Wauneita lounge, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. VCF invites all interested to attend.

Varsity Book Exchange is operating in the Algonquin Apts., 111 St. and 88 Ave., N.E. basement entrance, on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. This is definitely the last opportunity for those students who wish to claim books and money to do so before the accounts for the year are closed.

The phone number of Miss M. Simpson, Dean of Women, is now 30331.

Treasure Van Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Sale hours: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Place: Convocation hall. Sponsored by WUS.

SCM Bible Discussion group Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. room 307 of the Rutherford library.

United Church women on the campus are invited to an informal coffee party, Friday, Oct. 26, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in St. Steve's lounge. The United Church ladies are serving refreshments, and they invite you to drop in between classes if it isn't possible to come and stay awhile.

University Naval Training Division (UNTD) have a number of vacancies for university students. For further recruiting information contact the Resident Staff officer at the south end of the University gym. Phone 369367.

Drama Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. SUB. Try-outs for a radio play and a one act play will be held.

The first meeting of the Engineering Students' Society will be held in room 142, Med building at 7:30 Tuesday. Sponsored by the RCAF the meeting will feature talks on careers in the RCAF. All engineers are welcome and ESS membership cards will be sold. Refreshments will be served. (Not the same as the stag).

EUS general assembly in the Ed auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. W. S. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education, will be guest speaker.

Folk dancing in the Ed gym on Friday, Oct. 26 at 11:30 a.m.

Badminton — Every Tuesday and Thursday in the gym at 7:30 p.m. Intervarsity practices start first Tuesday in Nov. The team goes to Winnipeg.

St. Steve's Bucket Nets \$129.55

St. Steve's boys have more than one use for the bucket which has such a sacred place in their initiation ceremonies.

Last week Steve's president, John Burrell, eng 4, emptied \$129.55 out of the bucket after having carried it down the halls collecting for the Community Chest. The bucket went from room to room, each of the students tossing in his loose change to make a contribution.

Every year since the idea was initiated by theolog Bill Sayers four years ago, Steve's boys have increased their former year's donations. Last week's total works out to an average of 85 cents per student.

Feeling that they have a good system the Stevites think it would be a good thing for other residences. In an effort to see the Red Feather donations increase Steve's challenges all other residences to beat their contribution.

Engineer's 'Boat Race'



—Photo by John Chittick

Don Thurston (at the mike) ESS stag master of ceremonies and Lou Schneider (standing in the background) ESS president look on as engineers participate in their famous boat race by drinking their favorite refreshment at ESS stag Thursday.

Fashion Trend



Cathy Christou, house ec 3, displays a dress at last year's fashion show. This year's show will be held tomorrow night in the Wauneita lounge.

WUS

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in remnants the progression of events at Lidice and we were shown through from beginning to end. At the very end, however, our guide Rita, finished quickly and turned away. We became fascinated by the few words we could read on a plaque by the door and we called her back to translate it.

"Let there be no more Lidices," the words began. There followed a description of the Fascist attempt to terrorize the people of the world. "Fascism is not dead" Rita faltered but continued. "It marches now in American uniforms."

At the end were six or eight gruesome lines about the present threat with such choice adjectives as American expansion, G. I. butchery, and massacres of the innocent, conveying a sickening picture of the "threat to the peoples democracies." Rita was completely unnerved by the time she had finished.

As we went away, she agreed with us that Lidice was indeed a sad place.

Alberta Splits Golf, Tennis With U Of S

By Brian Staples

Alberta split with U of S in intervarsity golf and tennis played here over the weekend.

Our mens and womens golf team crushed Saskatchewan by 23 strokes, the women winning by 12 and the men by 11, while in turn the U of A tennis team suffered defeat in eight out of nine matches at the hands of a power packed crew from Saskatoon.

Weather Delays Men's Track Meet

The men's intramural track meet has been postponed one week due to inclement weather on Saturday. Wind and cold weather influenced Herb McLachlin, director of intramurals, to postpone the meet till 1:30 Oct. 27 in hopes for warmer conditions.

In case of bad weather on that date the meet will in all likelihood be scrapped as Frontier day is slated for the following weekend.

With intervarsity cross country competition now on the same weekend (Oct. 27 at Saskatoon) as the meet, the quality of some of the longer races like the 880 yds., one mile and three miles will be adversely affected.

It was expected that the university records in the 880 (2:08) and the mile (4:53.8) would be threatened by men like Frank King, Henry Glyde and Vic Sartor, who will now be away at the U of S.

Track and field events to be run off this weekend on varsity grid (west of the gym) are: 100 yd dash, 220 yd dash, 440 yd dash, 880 yds, one mile, three mile, and 440 yd relay race in the track department; shot put,

discus, high jump and broad jump in the field events.

Inquire at the phys ed office in the north east corner of the drill hall about entering the meet.

New Policy; Coffee After, Classes First

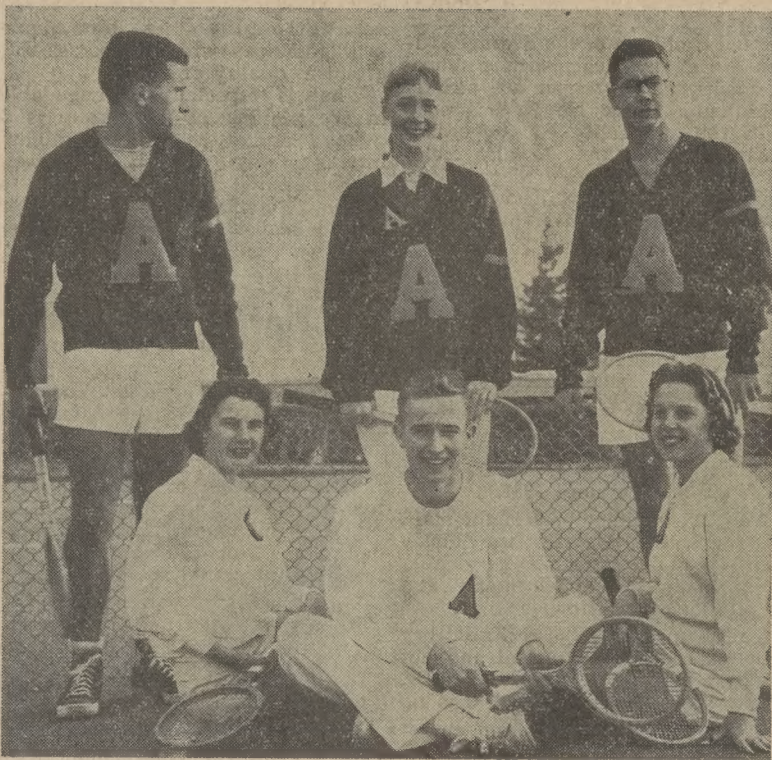
The Women's Athletic Association is planning to sponsor Waa Waa Weekend as in previous years. But their new policy favors having the girls invite boys to coffee as long as this takes place after classes. As far as W.A.A. is concerned the problem of lectures being disrupted is purely an administrative one.

Fran Losie was quoted in an interview as saying "The campus population is too large for taking professors out to coffee during lectures." The weekend became ineffective because classes were disrupted as early as Wednesday for coffee dates. The Students' Union Council passed a motion to support the policy of the WAA regarding Waa Waa Weekend.

Riak Collier was low man for Alberta's golf team in a winning cause, scoring 76, 76 over 36 holes at the Highlands golf club, Saturday. Sandy Fitch followed with 79, 83 and Alex Bakay scored 85, 83 for 36 holes of play.

Robb Kennedy, 81, 79, John Kilburn, 86, 79 and Keith Rever 86,83 over the 36 holes of golf formed the mens team opposition from the U of S.

Vanquished



Alberta's tennis team which did not fare to well in weekend action are back row l. to r., Ron Ghitter, Judy Walls, Hugh Edgar; front row l. to r. Marg Whelihan, Dale Jackson, and Eileen Nicol. Alberta's golf team, however, won their matches.

—Photo by Al Munz

Sandra Macleod led Albertas women golfers with 100, 100 over 36 holes on the same course. Pat McCleary with 107, 106 and Carol Evenson carding 106, 117 rounded out Albertas efforts in a 12 stroke lead over the aggregate score of Saskatchewan's womens team.

For the U of S in a losing effort were Mona Finlayson with a 108, 108 score, Myrna Meedham 109, 107 and Arlene Munz 117, 107 for 36 holes of golf.

Play on Saturday was hampered by wind and cold. You will note that the second score recorded by each player is generally better than the first due to an improvement in the weather on Sunday.

Saskatchewan held a definite edge on the tennis side of the ledger. Playing Saturday on Varsity courts, they won everything but mixed doubles from the Alberta team.

In mens singles Tom Jackson, U of S downed Ron Ghitter, U of A, Bob Wong, U of S, defeated Dale Jackson, U of A, and Peter Hayward, U of S won over Hugh Edgar, U of A, in what was a straight sweep for Saskatchewan.

U of S women also humbled Alberta with three complete victories over co-eds from Alberta. Lynne England, Grace Jasper and Ellen Gerrie of Saskatchewan downed Alberta's Eileen Nicol, Judy Walls and Marg Whelihan respectively in womens singles competition.

Grace Jasper and Lynne England teamed up for U of S to down Judy Walls and Marg Whelihan in ladies doubles while Bob Wong and Tom Jackson did likewise for U of S over Dale Jackson and Hugh Edgar in mens doubles.

The only bright spot in the Alberta tennis picture was the Ron Ghitter, Eileen Nicol win over Sask's Peter Hayward and Ellen Gerrie in mixed doubles play.

Although Saskatchewan won the team championship, Ghitter and Nicol were presented the Priscilla Hammond trophy for mixed doubles competition.

Ron Ghitter has shared that trophy for the last three years, the last two Donna Kinlock helped in winning the honor. This year Eileen Nicol shared the victory.

Football Action Sees Eligible Field Narrowing

By Burt Demeriez

In last Wednesdays intramural touch football action Kap Sig A, St. John, and Zeta Psi narrowed down the field of eligible teams as they squeezed out St. Joe A, DU B and Athabasca A respectively. Atha A have now been officially eliminated from further league play as the result of losing two regular games.

The following days found the Phi Delt B's being shut out 6-0 by the progressive Lambda Chi Alphas, while the Assiniboia C's were edged out 1-0 by St. Steve A. Meanwhile

Atha C's came through with a 6-2 victory of LDS in the third game of the day. The week's play was rounded out as the Hobo's tramped over Education 610 in Fridays only game.

St. Johns, Lambda Chi, Kap Sig A, Hobos and Phi Kap A's remained consistent winners in the weeks action, while Assin B's, Zetes and St. Steves A's picked up their first wins of the current campaign.

Teams meeting their second defeat in this second round of play are automatically out of contention for the seasons honors, the Interfraternity Council Trophy, representing intramural touch football supremacy.

Watson From Page 1

speaking with a sort of supernatural naturalness. Shakespeare does this when, in King Lear, he writes, 'Old age is unnecessary . . . the art of drama itself can transfigure speech without recourse to verse. I have seen this dramatic transfiguration of speech in Beckett's *En attendant Godot* as well as in Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*."

With regard to set design, Dr. Watson said that Shakespeare was right in violating the unhappy neoclassical rule of drama, the unity of place and time. "Because of its rapid exchange scenes, Joan Little Wood's *Good Soldier Schweik* gave her audiences a sense of exhilarating motion which was most grateful after the static decors of most French plays."

Dr. Watson said he had found music was often used to underline the obvious, in a manner similar to

that of Hollywood productions. This violates the principle of drama as a unified art, showing that the playwright is not absolute master of his medium. Dr. Watson suggested a solution, to find one transcendent art, one which, in itself constitutes drama, then define the other arts in terms of it, in this way developing a working principle of drama. Dr. Watson described drama as life at its most eloquent point. It means speaking out and depends on speech, but eloquent speech is not necessarily found in the eloquent orator. Drama is most eloquent when there is a principle of contrast between characters in a dramatic work.

Dr. Watson had intended to speak on a second pertinent topic, "Economic problems of the Canadian Theatre," but the evening was drawing to a close and the meeting was adjourned after a lively question period.

Companies Seek 1957 Graduates

Representatives from the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. will be on the campus Oct. 23 and 24 to interview any engineers graduating in 1957 as well as third year engineers of any branch. Geology students, graduating (both honors and pass) and third year honors will also be interviewed. Those students graduating in B.Com. or Math and Economics patterns will be interviewed at the same time.

The Canadian Seaboard Oil Company will interview graduating Petroleum and Mining Engineers on Oct. 25.

The Western Geophysical Co. will be seeing students in B.Sc. (1957) honors Geology, B.Sc. (1957) Electrical Engineering, third year (1957) Engineering Physics and B.Sc. (1957) pass and honors Math and Physics.

On Oct. 29 the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. will interview B.Sc. and M.Sc. Petroleum and Mining Engineers who are graduating this year; students graduating in B.Sc. (honors) and M.Sc. Geology as well as those students graduating in B.Sc. (honors) and M.Sc. Geology as well as those in B.A. Math and Economics and B.Com.

Appointments for interviews with these companies may be arranged by calling at the National Employment Office at room 141, North Lab.

Sports Notices

Volleyball—

Women students are reminded that Oct. 23 to 26 is practice week for intramural volleyball.

Athabasca gym will be made available from 4:30 to 6:30 each afternoon for teams wishing to practice. League play begins Oct. 29 and the entry deadline is Tuesday (today) at 4:30 in room 20 in Athabasca hall.

Unit managers are asked to put the number of teams, players and substitutes on their entries.

Swimming—

Provision has been made for all those interested in recreational swimming at the YWCA pool every Tuesday beginning Oct. 23.

Instructional swimming will also be given by Peter Nelson and Len Thomas both phys ed 4 to all non swimmers.

Prospects in swimming on the campus are looking a little brighter now with the possibility of acquiring the use of Strathcona High School pool on completion next year for part time use by the university. The following year holds promise of the university having a pool of its own. Will wonders never cease?

EUS Elections

The results of the latest elections in the Education faculty placed Don Jaeger and John Patterson, both ed. 1, as Junior E. representatives and Ella Stewart, ed. 1, as the 1st year B.Ed. representative on the Education Undergraduate executive. The voting was held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday on the ballot system.

Other officers were elected last spring but freshmen representatives had to be elected this term.

The EUS executive will arrange all social functions and representative action of the Education faculty.

Co-eds Take To Tennis Courts For 'Mural Play

Co-eds will take to the courts behind Pembina on Saturday morning for the intramural tennis tournament. Singles and doubles are reminded to name a partner for this competition and all participants are asked to say if they will be available to play in the morning.

Tennis manager, Dawn Percy, phone 31868, has announced that the deadline for entries is Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Entry forms are available from unit managers, at Athabasca or the Arts building.

Draws will be posted on the bulletin board in Athabasca on Friday afternoon.

Points are awarded for participation, so this is a good opportunity for units to raise their standing in the Rose Bowl competition. At present physical education is out in front with Kappa Alpha Theta in second spot. Last year Pat Telfer, representing Delta Gamma, was winner from a field of 55 entrants.